WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

THE Senatorial vote market is booming.

It the lobby is going to run to-night's caucus what is the use of hauling the caucus together? The lobby has already

THE State Senate is wasting a great deal of valuable time in its frantic efforts to dispatch busines. This is a tedious way to make haste slowly.

SPEAKER WOODS kicks out of the party traces when the labor question troubles his friends. The Speaker is an Ohio county man, and is dealing in "futures." SENATOR LORBAN'S bill for a lunatic

gaylum in the Third District is timely. They will need something of the kind down there after this cruel war is over. DR. NORVIN GREEN'S exhibit of the great compass of the Western Union is sufficient

reason why that powerful company should be met by a rival of equal reach and power. In Washington, Colonel Ben seems to be billed for a great John Alden act in Wheeling. The difference between John Alden and Colonel Ben is that Colonel Ben isn't

a Puritan and John Alden wasn't sly. FROM Indiana comes the startling intelligence that Will English, the son of his father, will not carry the farce of his threatened contest to Congress. The English boom languishes for lack of apprecia-

WE can understand why our Democratic triends desire to "ignore all resolutions in regard to legislation by Congress." Such resolutions bring on the record, and the record is considered a good thing

majority in the Legislature the idea is to dodge as many live issues as possible, and go home with a gilt-edged record bearing on its face nothing but the appropriations This isn't a bad programme for an ostritch

Is the previous session the Democratic Sexuators-never at loss for words, idle words-managed to talk the tax reduction bill to death with distinguished ability. I is to be hoped that they are not reserving a like fate for the tariff bill. There being no previous question in the Senate, words go

And still the interesting question re nams, Is the West Virginia Senate in fatax, or letting it alone?. Whoever can discover from vesterday's proceedings takes the prize. The general belief seems to be that it is, though nobody is quite sure

Is view of a possible diversion in the makes bold to say: "As one of the people

cares nothing for West Virginians who make their living by wool growing, or that the Legislature desires a reduction of the tariff on wool. In either case the senti-ment of the House does not represent the already been provided by State legislation. tariff on wool. In either case the sentiwill of the people of West Virginia.

DR. CAMDEN requests the INTELLIGENCER to say that his report of the Hospital for the Insane, for the seven and a half months spoken of in the Intelligences of Satur lay last, was made out, embracing in it the financial statements, cost of keeping, &c., for that period, was examined and ap proved by the Directors, and was placed upon the books of the Hospital, when it became the property of the Hospital, and it could have been used. Dr. Camden also gave to the Governor a copy of the same for publication in November last. Why it was not published he does not know; no more do the people. The INTELLIGENCER is open to further information on the sub-

THE great number of failures in 1882nearly seven thousand-and the marked increase over the number in 1881, a bad crop year, is giving rise to much speculative inference and discussion. General and almost reckless expansion of the credit system, and the venture of tradesmen on insufficient capital, are obvious causes which must be granted in any discussion. The Financial Chronicle prints an interesting and well digested comparative table showing the number engaged in business, the failures, percentage of failures and the average liabilities for 1881 and 1882. The aggregate was greater in 1882 and the average liabilities a little more, as \$15,070 to \$14,360. There was one failure in 122 traders in 1882 and one in 140 in 1881 The comparison shows that the bulk of the disasters fell on Southern and Western States, 3,568 failures out of a total o. 6.738. These sections suffered most from the harvests of 1881, and the results are apparent in the following year's business. The outlook for 1883 is conceded, by all but the stock market bears, to be encouraging. Prices are thought to have

AFFAIRS IN CONGRESS. PROGRESS OF TARIFF LEGISLATION

Tobacco Tax Reduction-Col. Ben's Boom From a Washington Standpoint.

Washington, D. C., January 15 .- Those prophets who have lately insisted that there would be ano tariff bill passed this session find confirmation of their prediction in the fact that the Ways and Means Committee have not yet reported their bill have substantially completed the bill.

Before reporting to the House they want to be able to show how the changes they have made will affect

Innice to that date was nearly six thousand. The Pension bill, under which a sum sgregating \$\$1,575,000 is to be disbursed, has passed the House. Of the amount appropriated, \$\$0,000,000 will be devoted to army negions. the customs revenue and to this end have called on the Treasury Department for tables showing the revenue collected last year on each article of the new schedules, and the amount that will be yielded by the day expressed the opinion that the commit-tee would not make their report the last of the week or the first part of the next. THE SENATE TARIFF BILL.

The Senate to-day made some progre in the list of chemicals in the tariff bill. and would have done more but for the general desire to go into executive session La Abra claims which bave been rejected La Abra claims which have been rejected by the Government to the prejudice of matters affecting the whole country. The extract of hemlock and other barks used for tanning was assessed at 2 per cent. ac valorem, and the cotton States gained ar important point by having cotton meed oil classed with linseed oil and subjected to a duty of 25 cents per gallon. There was a fight over high representations of potash. Mr. Gorman de bichromate of potash, Mr. Gorman de-manding a duty of 3½ cents per pound, and other Senators insisting on a reduction At this point the Senate adjourned. The progress made to-day is not inconsider

who is strongly in favor of a reduc tion to eight cents per pound, that the Committee will not attempt in this bill to modify the internal revenue duties. It is not probable that there will be any provision included for free ships. The tobacco men are generally hopeful that they will carry their point of an eight cents tax and a rebate, if there is to be any legislation this winter.

Dr. Norvin Green Gives an Accoun

Washington, January 15.—Dr. Norvin Green of the Western Union Telegraph Company, appeared before the sub-cor mittee of the House Judiciary committe of the bill recently introduced Mr. Joyce of Vermont, for the regulation of telegraph makes bold to say: "As one of the people we do not desire to see Mr. Davis re-elect on the United States Senate, and we are not ashamed to say so. This talk of his developing West Virginia is bosh and gammon. All his interests are in western Maryland and perhaps in old Virginia."

Maryland and perhaps in old Virginia. We Foundland at the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Poget Sound in British America. It had also cables to London, so that it now requirements of the sun to rise on the first of the sun to rise on its lines, and the feat had been perthemselves to the same effect, but if that lass goes out there will have to be a considerable bobbing of heads or somebody will be roped in.

The Democratic House of Delegates refuses to instruct our Senators and request our Representatives in Congress to oppose a reduction of the wool tariff. Therefore Mr. Harmon's resolution goes to a committee which will take the bint and smother it, unless the majority shall take fright. What is Congress to think? Either that the West Virginia Legislature cares nothing for West Virginians who the transmission of telegraph messages because the object contemplated by the bill had already been accomplished by the

> Washington, January 15.—Details of the terrible suffering and death of three men from exposure and cold on Currituck Sound, N. C., reached here to-day. The men were sailing in a large sloop-rigged cance; and, being overtaken by the severe storm which passed over that section last Friday night, the boat was overturned while the occupants were endeavoring to take about. One of the men was drowned almost immediately, being chilled by the live and the lost ling of the boat. The third man, whose name is reported as Waterfield, held on to the keel, and was washed ashore, after having been in the penetrating water for over three hours. When found on the beach Waterfield he was frothing at the mouth, his limbs were terribly swollen and blue, and his tongue, which was also very much swollen, protruded from his mouth. It is expected that he will die from the effects of his terrible experience.
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> Washington Savings Bank of this place against Samuel Ruth and R. J. S. Thompson for conspiracy and embezzlement has been compromised. Thompson pays the bank \$10,655, and attorneys fees of \$2,000.
> Ruth has been re-arrested on a charge of perjury, embezzlement and false pretenses on the oath of W. A. Mackey, a stock-bill of the saving bank of this place and the membaper man been compromised. Thompson pays the bank \$10,655, and attorneys fees of \$2,000.
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> An Aggravated Case, Sound, N. C., reached here to-day. The

The Court of Claims rendered a decision in favor of the Pacific Mail Steamship company for \$83,333.33 in the suit against the United States under its contract for carrying mail on the China line a number of years ago.

The Jeanpette board met yesterda Chief Engineer Melville was recalled identify documents to be introduced evidence. These included the journal ar letter of the late Jerome Colling, and two a letter of the late Jerome Colline, and two letters of DeLong relating to the DeLong. Collins difficulty. Melville testified in addition that he was ignorant of the fact that the bodies which were buried near Matrel were disinterred by Jackson and Larson until he read of it in the published accounts of the testimony of Norse. The board will prepare a report upon the investigation up to the present time, but the work will not be completed until the Jannette men in Siheria have been examined. They are expected to return some there is promise of good harvests.

Doard will prepare a report upon the investigation up to the present time, but the work will not be completed until the shooting with intent to kill. The hearing was postponed to await his son's wound. Hoffman admits the shooting, and says he is only sorry he did not also shoot his wife, \$12,000.

Senatorial Question - Fontal Smith's Position-Personals.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 15 .- The been very greatly reduced within fifteen days past, no less than 176 of the employes having been dismissed since January 1st Lack of funds has compelled the Commis charge is thereby greatly retarded.

BILLS PASSED.

missioners for the adjudication of Ala-The number of cases submitted to that date was nearly six thousand. expenses of the department.

The fortifications bill has also passed

The rumors afloat here respecting the osition of Col. Ben. Wilson upon the enstorial question are distressingly conflicting. The latest, to the effect that the Colonel will appear in the role of John Alden to a well known Miles Standish, is not spond strictly according to the text.

This reference to the all-absorbing topic reminds me that Mr. J. W. Sinclair, of Mr

Kenna's constituency, claims that he said nothing to your representative here to war-rant the statement in Saturday's INTELLI-GENCER that he believed Hereford's sup-porters would now prefer Mr. Davis, Mr. Hereford being out of the race.

WHAT SAYS THE SENATOR? It is the opinion of many of his friends that Senator Smith, of Fairmont, would serve his State much more acceptably by enlarging his sphere of independence. The Senator possesses the ability requisite to constitute him a leader of power and influof time and many Republicans charge that there is a purpose to talk the bill to death. The motion for an excutive session was carried to-day by Republican votes. The Democrats are somewhat embarrased by the absence of Mr. Bayard, who is specially informed in respect to the duties on chemicals.

Tonacco tax reduction.

The House Committee have made no change in the tax on tobacco in their tariff bill, and, it is said by a member tariff bill, and, it is said by a member to the duties on the tax on tobacco in their tariff bill, and, it is said by a member to the tax on tobacco in their tariff bill, and, it is said by a member to the tax on tobacco in their tariff bill, and, it is said by a member to the tax on tobacco in their tariff bill, and, it is said by a member to the tax on tobacco in their tariff bill, and, it is said by a member tariff bill, and, it is said by a member tariff bill, and, it is said by a member to the tax on tobacco in their tariff bill, and, it is said by a member tariff bill, and, it is said by a member tariff bill the tax on tobacco in their tariff bill, and, it is said by a member tariff bill, and, it is said by a member tariff bill the tax on the tax on tobacco in their tariff bill, and, it is said by a member tariff bill, and, it is said by a member tariff bill the tax on tax on the tax on tax on the tax

PERSONAL.

W. Kunst, has been re-appointed postmaster at Grafton. He will of course be promt-

ly confirmed.

The Misses Loring, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, all of Wheeling, are visiting Washington, and will remain for a few days longer, when they will leave for Richmond. Mrs. Patterson is a sister of Mr. John Hervey, a clerk in the State Department, and the young ladies named are the daughters of Msj. Loring.

Col. Edward Moore left for Fairmont last evening. He may possibly visit Wheeling before he returns to Washington.

Col. Thomas B. Davis, brother of the Senator, and a resident of Keyser, was in the city on Saturday.

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Mr. George A. Dunnington, of Fairmont, employed in the Government Printing Office, has become the duly accredited representative in this city of the Oil City (Pa.) Daily Derrick.

Mr. Dunnington is a ready writer; and dishes up the news intelligently and gracefully.

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In the opinion of your humble correspondent, which opinion will be endorsed by all classes of his home constituency, the eslection of Mr. Evans, of Berkeley, as the choice of the minority for the Speakership of the House was a compliment well bestowed. Mr. Evans is a man well worthy the confidence and esteem of his fellowmenters as well as his fellow-citizens. He was triumphantly re-elected to the Legislature by an increased majority, last fall, after an exceedingly spirited campaign. He is emphatically a representative of the people, whose probity and general excelence as a citizen honors his constituency.

PUMPING PENDLETON. Senator Very Reticent Regarding Itis Civil Service Bill.

Washington, January 15.—Senator Pencivil service as he is about his Presidential those who witnessed the burning of the day afternoon. He had just been to his

JERSEY CITY, N. J., January 15 .- Shaw, the cashier of the suspended city bank, was arraigned to-day. He said he was anable to furnish the \$20,000 bail demanded, and esked to have the amount reduced. The justice replied that in view of certain evi-dence now in the hands of the State the bail instead of being reduced, probably would be increased. The prigoner was com-mitted to jail. It is intimated that several additional arrests are about to be made in the matter on information implicating parties not heretofore mentioned in the

MILWAUKEE'S MISERY

MONG THE SMOKING RUINS

Thirty Still Missing-What the Landlord and Clerk Have to Say About the Fire-Strong Evidences of the Incendiary's Torch.

MILWAUKEE, January 15 .- One hundred bodies to-day. The weather is some milder Saturday was the last day for filing claims and work proceeds quicker, still the total before the re-established Board of Com-missioners for the adjudication of Ala- bodies, so badly burned that recognition is pronounced by physicians as human flesh and bones, have been taken from the ruins. So far as can be learned thirty-nine are still missing. General Tom Thumb ha made frequent calls at the police headquarters every day since the fire to see i his trunk had not been found. He would his trunk had not been found. He would examine closely every trunk returned, but has failed to find the object of his search. His trunk contained his overcost, clothing, jewelry and a collection of old coins. The General was indignant over the report that Officer O'Brien rescued him and wife. Yesterday afternoon he told Chief Wason that he rescued O'Brien, who might otherwise have perisit. O'Brien, who might otherwise have perished. He admits that O'Brien awakened him den to a well known Miles Standish, is not generally credited; though should he a woolng go, and attempt to win the Legislative affections for his friend Davis, it may be expected that the fair Priscilla will respond strictly according to the text. A MALICIOUS SLANDER.

A report affoat to the effect that Landlord Antisdel had disappeared is wholly untrue. He was found this morning at Prof. Haskell's residence, still suffering from the structed, that in case of fire the office clerk was to be informed of it without re clerk was to be informed of it without regard to awakening guests," asked the reporter. Mr. Antisdel said in an impressive, melancholy way that there was not one word of truth in it; that all these stories that were affoat, concerning him and his actions and intentions, were done with a view to injure him. At this point his son said it was terrible that people should tell such things, that it had a bad effect, and, moreover, it was done out of pure maliciousness, and

Ben Tice, the head clerk of the Newhal ing on the fire: Somebody set the building on fire. Down near the foot of the stairs on fire. Down near the foot of the stairs leading from the inside of the hotel to the barber slaop was a little closet used for kindling, separated by only a wooden partition from the shaft of the elevator. The fire was set in that closet. Of course it burned through the partition into the hatchway before it would be far enough in any other direction to be discovered. The inside hatchway was saturated with oil from the machinery, especially up to the third and fourth stories. The flames feeding on this oiled wood, rushed right

better, but it is thought he may survive the shock of the news of the death of his wife It will be kept from him as long as possi-ble. Christian Hazen, one of the servants reported missing, is safe. This makes ninety-six known to be sayed out of 177. Fifty one bodies have so far been recov-ered, twenty-eight of which are burned beyond recognition, leaving thirty still

NOT A HINDRANCE, BUT A HELP. aspirations. A correspondent met him Newhall House from the commencement day afternoon. He had just been to his committee room to enjoy presumably a two minutes respite from the close atmosphere of the Senate Chamber.

"Senator," said the newspaper man addressing him, "what have you to say about the manner in which your Civil Service bill was received by the country? Have bell was received by the country? Have long develops the fact that the telegraph wires offered no obstruction to the saving of life, but, on the contrary, three or four lives were saved by jumping upon the wires were saved by jumping upon the wires were saved by jumping upon the wires were saved if the wires had not obstructed the raising of the ladders, whereas the highest ladder the department but was not long enough to reach the window, and the had was raised inside the wires but was not long enough to reach the window, and the inmates had to jump to the sidewalk and were killed. There were two fire escape ladders fastened to the house, one on Michigan street and one on Broadway, leading from the top of the house to the ground, passing by the hall window of every story, and only three our four lives were saved by them. Every avenue of escape was apparently forgotten in the panic and some parties jumped through the sky light of the adjoining building and were seriously injured, while the fire escape was within three feet of them. Reports telegraphed every where that the telegraph wires were responsible for the loss of life originated in the brains of a few excited individuals who knew nothing of facts and cared less.

THE PLANTER'S HOTEL FIRE. St. Louis, January 15.-The Coroner iewed the remains of the three victims of the Planters' House fire to-day, and after aused by accidental fire. No jury was empannelled and no effort was made to determine the origin of the fire. The re-port that another man was missing proves

Sr. Louis, January 15 .- About 10 o'clock his morning Duggan & Parker's Hardware Company's works were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$40,000; insured for about \$25,000. Severn Zobeldt, silver plater, who occu-oled the second floor of the building, lost CHICAGO, January 15 .- The works of the

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. January 15.—The fine residence of Samuel D. Lewis, having a frontage of 100 feet, together with all the farature, and pictures, burned to-day. Loss, over \$100,000.

TREIR LITTLE GAME. Democrats Scheming to Oust Repu licau Congressmen.

Washington, January 15.—The Dem rats in Congress who have been elected to the next Congress are already mapping out a programme in regard to the contested election cases upon which they will then oe called upon to act. They have made up their minds that a Virginia Readjuster is of no earthly use, and one or two contested cases where the contestee is of that political persuasion are virtually decided, and cai persuasion are virtually decided, and no amount of evidence which may be introduced is likely to change the result determined upon. Another case which they would like to determine without much consideration will be that of the Wallace-McKinley case from the Eighteenth Ohio district. McKinley, because of his high tariff views, is singled as among the first the owithout any recard to the merits high tariff views, is singled as among the first to go without any regard to the merits of the case. The better elements of the Democratic party are not willing to commit themselves to any such programme, preferring to have the case decided upon its merits. The "riffraff" of the party, however, who are likely to control affairs, are quietly at work trying to create an undercurrent of public sentiment prejudicial to McKinley, allegthat votes cast for Wallace were thrown out on technical grounds, which plan left McKinley with an apparent majority of eight votes. They do not take into account the fact that votes cast in some precincts eight votes. They do not take into account the fact that votes cast in some precincts for McKinley where there were technical irregularities in the spelling of the name were not counted at all by the judges and yet they were sufficient in number to more than offset the irregular votes cast for Wallace. But the Democrats without for a monet considering the merits of the for a moment considering the merits of the case prate about the injustice done to Wallace, and announce their determination to oust McKinley. To enlist the sympathy of the free element, some of McKinley's tariff speeches are quoted, particularly one delivered at the tariff mass meeting at Chicago, where he stated that he was for a high tariff and for full protection and not for "incidental" protection, and if there was to be anything "incidental" let it be "incidental" internal revenue. McKinley, however, has many friends among the leaders of the Democratic party, who will not lend themselves to any scheme to or a moment considering the merits of the not lend themselves to any scheme to unseat him unless Wallace makes a cleane

father O'Connor, a Former Catholi-ZANESVILLE, O., January 15 .- Father

Connor, who claims once to have been Catholic priest, lectured here on Frida night to an audience of about one hundred The audience listened attentive v to his lecture, although it was very dis and in every regard an outrage upon the people. To-night he attempted to lecture again, and before he had spoken fifty words stones were hurled through the windows, and the speaker was compelled to retire from the platform. Simultan windows, and the speaker was compelled to retire from the platform. Simultaneously with the throwing of the stones, some fifty persons entered the hall without paying, and thrusting the doorkeeper aside, entered and began to halloo "Put him out!" The andience, which was composed of some three hundred persons who had paid to hear the lecture were thrown into a panic, and for ten minutes the wildest excitement prevailed. The speaker mounted the platform a second time, but had uttered but a few words when stones came hurling form a second time, but nad uttered but a few words when stones came hurling through the windows from the streets, one of which struck a lady on the nose, indict-ing quite a wound. Amid the excitement the police entered, and after great difficulty hustled O'Connor out of the way of the mob. It was the most disgraceful scene aver graceted in Zapsexille and is the only ver enacted in Zanesville, and is the only speech that ever occurred here. Prominent Catholics severely condemn the course faken by a few hot heads, and fear that it will cast a stigma upon the Church that time cannot remove.

Father O'Conner announced that he would lecture to-morrow night, when he would be properly guarded.

MARSHALL, ILL., January 15 .- A con onny has been formed here with Lyman Booth as President, Walter Cole as Secre tary, and Robert L. Dulaney as Treasurer to prospect for and work oil wells, at the extinct well on Parker Prairie near thi Union Telegraph office here, makes the and this company is to work the old wells, following statement: Careful inquiry of redrilling them. Experienced miners aver that there is plenty of oil of a paying qual

Want an Extension. PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 15 .- Jame Smythe & Co., manufacturers of cottons and ginghams, who suspended payment some ginghams, who suspended payment some three weeks ago, have liabilities amounting to \$520,000 and assets amounting to \$680, 600. A proposition is now made to issue bonds for five years for the full amount of the obligations, secured by mortgage or deed of trust, to representatives of the com-mittee of creditors. It will likely be ac-cepted. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The ice blockdale in the James River

was broken yesterday.

Joseph Sailer, for many years financial ditor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, died vesterday.

A hay stack fell upon two sons of Milo Batch, of Mansfield, Conn., yesterday, kill-ing one and probably fatally injuring tke

The Supreme Court of Virginia has decided in favor of Judge Burke, who con-tested the recent election of Judge Drury A. Hinton.

James Renbow, said to be a well known horse thief, was shot at Smith's Grove, Tennessee, yesterday, and killed while breaking into a house.

In the Republican caucus of the Colo-rado Legislature, last night, to nominate a United States Senator six formal ballots were had but no choice was made. Pitkin led by one or two every ballot. Reports from the northwestern blizzard in Dakota, Minnesota, northern Wiscon-sin and Iowa, say a number of people have been frozen to death and lost in snow storms. Rail fravel is much delayed.

General Wm. B. Bate was inaugurated General Will. B. Bate was inaloguated Governor of Tennessee, at noon yesterday. His inaugural address referred approvingly to the emphatic expression of the popular will at the ballot box, to pay that which the State acknowledges are justly owes.

A horrible instance of human atrocity is received a naving occurred in Scenation.

Pa. For sometime past a man named Quinnan and his wife have had many fam-Quinnan and his wife have had many family quarrels, in which the woman usually proved victor. Quinnan resolved on revenge, and on Wednesday last he purchased whiskey for her, causing her to fall in a drunken stupor. While in this condition he heated stove lids to a red heat, with which he burned her body in a horrible manner, also piercing her limbs with red hot pokers. When the police went to arrest him the wife protested, declaring that she would inflict worse punishment on her brutal husband than she received, as soon as able,

ENVELOPED IN FLAMES

THE FATAL CIRCUS CONFLAGRATION

At Berdicheff-Number of Lives Lost Less than Reported, but Appailing Enough-Frightful Cremation of human beings-England's Note on the Control of Egypt.

Sr. Persusuung, January 15,-The loss Berdichell Saturday was not so great as sylvania by its own line, and the Baltimore first reported, but it is believed over 150 and Ohio by traffic arrangement have both perished. The fire broke out toward the end of the performance and was been that the Vanderbilt interests have works on the stage. The curtain became ignited and the flames quickly spread to the roof. The members of the orchestra were the first victims. The audience, front door, but it opened inwards, and as side doors, both of which were nailed up, thus compelling the people to

take to the windows, through which into the street with their clothes a sheet of half an hour but it was impossible to extinguish the flames as the water in the tanks was frozen. The fire lasted two hours. -

Eve witnesses state when the doors were finally opened a mass of burning persons was visible within. The horses and properties of the circus were all destroyed The ice broke when the whole fire bri gade was crossing the river, thus prevent It is estimated that ninety men, one hun dred and twenty women and sixty children lost their lives. The victims include the Colonel of Police and the Vice-President of the Berdicheff Bourse. The audience con

sisted mainly of Jews. Another account having thrown a lighted cigarette on the straw in the stable, setting it on fire Another groom tried to stamp out the fire but fanned the flames and caused them to spread. The author of the fire perished dso two clowns, believed to be English nen. Yesterday a man whose wife and three children were among the victims, Exchange on the street and then tried to cut his own throat. It is supposed the murand children in order to effect his own es cape from the burning building.

LONDON, January 15 .- The British pote n regard to Egypt proprosed that, in order to avoid any abuse of the freedom of the Suez canal, it shall be enacted that in time during which vessels of the belligerent power are permitted to remain in the anal, and that no troops or munitions of war shall be disembarked and no hostili ties be permitted in the canal or its approaches, or anywhere in the territoria waters of Egypt, even in the event of Tur-key being one of the belligerents. The waters of Egypt, even in the event of Turkey being one of the belligerents. The recurrence of an emergency resembling the late rebellion is provided for by a clause excepting measures for defense by Egypt from the above restrictions. Every power shall be bound to bear the cost of immediate repair of, any damage by vessels may cause it. Egypt shall take all measures in her power to enforce the conditions imposed upon begyte shall also all measures and the power to enforce the conditions imposed upon ships of belligerent powers using the canal. The note declares the question of the sup-pression of slavery and the slave trade to be one which the British Government has

ficials at Constantinople reports that some Circassians attempted on Sunday to as sassinate the Sultan. A woman divulged the plot. The Albanian body guard met and defeated the Circassians in the vicinity of the Sultan's apartments. Several men

The Rhine Floods.

PESTH, January 15.—The Danube has subsided everywhere above the Mehaires on the west arm of that river, but the fugitives can't return home as their houses are de-stroyed.

Patrick Higgins, one of the murderers of the Huddy family, was hanged yesterday at Galway, Ireland. at Gaiway, Ireiand.

The employes of the Caledonian railway have struck. Only ten of the forty
engines in Hamilton depot can be used.
Five hundred men paraded in Hamilton
yesterday, prior to quitting the town for

Glasgow.

The Paris Rappel, referring to the Prince of Wates unveiling the statue to the Prince Imperial at Woolwich, stigmatizes the English National Guard as a herd of cattle, and the English army as an army of women. Other newspapers make spiteful comments on the affair.

A Swindling Concern in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., January 15.—The district attorney has decided that the Importers' Tea Company, a concern which does business here by selling tea and coffee in packages that contain prizes, is a lottery. Their mode of operations is to sell a package for one dollar, guaranteeing a prize, which is generally a piece of cheap to make a trip from Pittsburgh up the Mon everlay, and if the purchaser wants another chance he returns the first package, and steamer bearing his name. package for one dollar, guaranteeing a y paying fifty cents more takes another ackage. A civil suit for \$30,000 has been passed that the authornies are also prepar-ing to commence criminal proceedings against the concern. It is estimated that in the last week or ten days they have cleared from \$40,000 to \$50,000 by the scheme here.

Nonwalk, January 15 .- It is reported

that several heavy suits will be started in reported as having occurred in Scranton a day or two against the W. & L. E. here. Suits aggregating some \$25,000, are pending in Eric county, and for about half that sum in this county against the company. The shops here are not completed yet, but it is said they will be operated with a force of two or three hundred men early in the spring.

It is rumored here that the fight between

It is rumored here that the night between the Swaynes and Griggs has been deter-mined by Commodore Garrison, and that Mr. Griggs has won. Nothing authentic, however, is yet known and the uneasiness along the line still continues,

HeSecures a Line to Philadelphia The New York Times prints the following story concerning Mr. Vanderbilt's

scheme in Pennsylvania, rumors of which

have already appeared in these columns Pennsylvania and th Baltimore and Ohio railroads have been ike thorns in the side of Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt. He has had no lines to Philadelphia and Baltimore, while the Pennreached New York. The consequence has

been that the Vanderbilt interests have suffered by reason of his inability to defend the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad and its connecting lines from the attacks of his opponents.

For some time it has been reported that Mr. Vanderbilt has been buying New Jersey Central stock. It has been said by those familiar with the schemes in hand, that he was doing that to make sure of the hat he was doing that to make sure of the the crowd pressed forward it could not be opened. A rush was then made to the side doors, both of which were nailed up, thus compelling the people to take to the windows, through which a test would be found to be absolute. But the Reading lines, in the shape that they were when Mr. Gowen was put in the Presidency, did not reach Mr. Vanderbilt's line. By building a short strip of road, called the Pine Creek, from Antrim to Williamsport, a lateral line controlled by Mr. Vanderbilt, connecting with the New York Central at Lyons, was extended down to the Reading line, and thus a circuitous road was secured to the latter's extensive coal fields. This was looked upon as a great help to Mr.

ed to the latter's extensive coal fields. This was looked upon as a great help to Mr. Vanderbilt, who was practically without coal fields of his own. In return he was to give the Reading his business to Philadelphia and Baltimore, which he did not reach. But Mr. Vanderbilt saw possibilities in the Reading that others did not. He saw in it not only a way to the coal fields, but a way to the strongholds of his old competitors, the Pennsylvania, and the Baltimore & Ohio, to Philadelphia and Baltimore, by lines quite as direct as the others. The Reading ran into Philadelphia by its own main line, and by utilizing the Western Maryland railroad he saw his way clear into Baltimore, if he desired to tap that scaport.

to Cleveland, Chicago and the great points in the West was a link between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, in which Mr. Vanderbilt exercised a ontrolling influence, extended to Youngs-own. Ohio, down to which ran a branch of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Western mainstay of the railway magnate. The line from Harrisburgh to Pittsburgh is best known as the Reading extension. Operations on it have begun, and it is said two years will see it completed. The President, as required by the law of the State, is a resident of Pennsylvania, R. K. Sheldon, of Philadelphia. Mr. Vanderbilt provided the money for the enterprise. It is claimed for the line which the extension will complete, that it will be very much is claimed for the line which the extension will complete, that it will be very much shorter than the Pennsylvania, and with much easier grades. The extension will be in the form of an easy curve. Not only will the Reading be given a direct outlet to all parts of the West for its coal, but it will receive traffic in the shape of merchandise and passengers that it never received before.

The Tour of the Marquis of Lorne Charleston, S. C., January 15.—Her Majesty's Ship Dido arrived at this port to-day, to meet the Marquis of Lorne and suite. The officers of the Dido expected to find the Princess here awaiting them. They experienced very heavy weather on the trip from Bermuda. The Dido is a small corvette of 1,760 tons burden. She has twelve sixty-for pound guns and a stalwart chief to the echo. has twelve sixty-four pound guns, and a The note declares the question of the suppression of slavery and the slave trade to be one which the British Government has much at heart, and that it will miss noopportunity of advising the Khedive to take steps calculated to attain the end in view.

Aftempt to Chop off Turkey's Head.

London, January 15.—The Times' Cairo dispatch states that a telegram from the officials at Constantinople reports that any control of the states that a telegram from the officials at Constantinople reports that any control of the states that a telegram from the officials at Constantinople reports that any control of the states that a telegram from the officials at Constantinople reports that any control of the states that a telegram from the officials at Constantinople reports that any control of the states that a telegram from the officials at Constantinople reports that any control of the princess and party. One room will be the Princess bed room, another the princess and party. One room to the princess and party. One room to the princess and party. One room to the princess and party. crew of 250 men. The after cabins

RICHMOND, VA., January 15.—The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise and suite arrived to-night by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, from Louisville, Ky. They were met by a crowd at the depot. The vice regal party drove to the Ballard tions had been made. The parlors occupied by the party are the same as those used by the Prince of Wales and suite when he visit-ed Richmond in 1860. The distinguished PESTR, January 15.—The Danube has subsided everywhere above the Mehaires on the west arm of that river, but the fugitives can't return home as their houses are destroyed.

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RIVER NEWS. Telegraphic Pointers-General Levec

The famous old steamor Famile Dugan, well-known on the Upper Ohio, is now dis-tancing all competitors on the St. John's river, Florida.

river, Florida.

The river closed yesterday morning at Bellaire. At 2 o'clock the gorge moved for about
half an hour and then closed again. At
dusk it was still gorged.

At this point last evening the river indicated a depth of 4 feet 8 inches and stationary.
No boats running. The levee is so slippery
that teams cannot travel there with safety. ADVERTISE ADVERTIS

A special received from Steubenville last evening says that the river is becoming more solidly gorged at Cable's Eddy, a short dis-tance above that city and that the river is relevables. ADVERTIS rising slowly.

Hon, James G. Blaine has written to Con

The following well known boats are laid up as follows: C. W. Batchelor, at Pitts burgh; Abner O'Neil, C. W. Anderson and

burgi; Anner O Nell, C. W. Anderson and Emma Graham, at Steubenyille; Monitor, Little Auna and Princess, at the Water Works of this city; Sidney and Diurnal at Wheeling whar; Belle Prince at the LaBelle landing; C. Y. Lucas at Powhatan; Telegram at Claring-ton.

PENALTY OF PLAYING WITH POWDER

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

The mysteries of mining Explained with a Painful Result-Heroic Treatment of a St. Louis "Mash er"-The River Coal Miners Resolve to Hold out for Four Cents

St. Louis, January 15 .- Michael Doyle, onnected with a coal mine a short d tance from East St. Louis, took his wife and Miss May Bluett, a friend, into the mine vesterday, and while showing them blast by laying a train of powder along a tramway in one of the passages of the mine and igniting it. A terrific explosion followed and the whole party were badly burned, Miss Bluett so severely that she died to-day. The train fired twenty pounds of powder in a keg near by, the presence of which Doyle, it seems, had no knowledge.

Coal Miners' Strike.

PITTSBURGH, January 15:- The Convention of coal miners called to consider the proposition of the operators to reduce the price of mining from four to to three and a half cents per bushel, resulted in a re-fusal to accept the reduction and the adop-tion of a resolution ordering a suspension of all river mines, until such time as the constitute conclude to pay four cents. of all river mines, until such time as the operators conclude to pay four cents. A convention of railroad miners was also called for the 22nd inst, when it is believed an effort will be made to get them to adopt the four cent rate in order that the price may be uniform in the district. The demay be uniform in the district. The de-cision of the river miners will have but little immediate effect, as only one mine along the Mouongahela river is in opera-tion on account of the overstocked market

Peausylvania's Capital.

HARRISBURG, January 15.—Gov.-elect Pattison arrived this afternoon. He rethe residence of Francis Wyeth. To-night Pattison and Governor Hoyt were tendered

Pattison and Governor Hoyt were tendered a serenade by the Harrisburg club, and both responded in short speeches. Many clubs have arrived to participate in the inaugural ceremonies to-morrow.

Senator Wallace, at the session of the Senate to-night, introduced a resolution providing for the creation of a committee regulating voluntary tribunals to adjust disputes between employers and employes in the iron, steel and coal trades.

Governor Hoyt asks for legislation needful to convey to the United State title to the Presque Peninsula at Erie, and legislation necessary to prevent Erie being made a rendezvous for prize fighters, who make Ontario a battle ground is also asked for at the request of the Canadian government.

Chief of the Fire Department, made himself famous this evening, and has been receiving the congratulations and thanks of
his friends and everybody else with
whom he has come in contact.
While driving up Olive street, between
five and six o'clock with a friend, he observed a well dressed, very stylish
looking young man of the 'masher'
order accost two ladies whose actions
indicated they had been insulted by him.
The ladies hurrically crossed the street, entered a store, and the man passed on. A
short distance beyond another lady was
met and spoken to, and enough

Sports Handicapped. crowd gathered at the American Theatre crowd gathered at the American Theatre this evening on the occasion of the proposed benefit of Mike Cleary, heavy weight boxer, but by order of the Mayor, Chief of Police King forbade any one entering the hall. John L. Sullivan, who was to have wound up with Cleary, came over from New York accompanied by Joe Coburn, but left the city as soon as he saw the collice intender in intender.

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